weeks, 92 50 5 months, 92 12 12 2 5 months, 92 50 5 months, 15 8 months, 15 8 M All advertisements to be paid for before their insertion.

Advertisements inserted in the WEEKLY HERALD, at \$1 00 per unre every insertion.

Music at midnight has always been remarked to be

Music at midnight has always been remarked to be peculiarly sweet and soothing; borne on the night breezes, amid the deep stillness of repose, its softest tones are breathed in rich clearness that cannot fail to touch upon the very heartstrings of fealing.

It is indeed the apropo's time for the melody of love, an hour to win the heart of the most obdurate fair one. From the very first nightingale that warbled araid the groves of Paradise to the present time, the stilly might has been made vocal by the tunes of leve. Man early learned to offer this delicate compliment to the gentle object of kis affections.

The very mention of a serenade carries us back, in imagination, to the days of romance and chivalry, when belted knights laid by lance and sword, and stole in the soft moonlight, beneath the lofty battlements of the tower of their lady loves, to tell their devotion upon the favorite guitar. Italian skies too blush above the minstrel bending beneath the balcoay, where smiles the bright-eyed one who listens to his song.

Its associations are altogether most happy, but in these modern days of refinement, may Cupid's (to

his song.

Its associations are altogether most happy, but in these modern days of refinement, may Cupid's (to say aothing of Boreas') fierce displeasure rest upon the dandy exquisite, who, in mockery of this tenderest vehicle of sentiment, dares brave the chilliness of our November nights, to break the slumbers of northern girls with the wailings of the accordion. Upon our wintry blasts its tones swell and diminish with the fitfulness of the unearthly groanings of some restless fallen spiritt, some imp of darkness, walking the earth to and fro, in melancholy spite, to disturb the rest of mortals; half awakened in our fretfulness, we shrink from its echoes, as from the voice of that roaring lion

to and fro, in melancholy spite, to disturb the rest of mortals; half awakened in our fretfulness, we shrink from its echoes, as from the voice of that roaring lion that seeketh whom he may devour.

In illustration of the above remarks, consider introduced to your acquaintance, Ichabod Rodolpho Williamson, a quandum student of a certain University, in the vicinity of New York, a dandy of the first water, who, clad in the finest broadcloth and silk velvet, with the badge of the \$\phi \lambda \rho \mu \argamma \text{cortain} \text{ Society ostentatiously displayed upon a costly gold chain, would have been, if external appearances could have rendered so, a gentleman and a scholar. He was moreover, the soi-disant near relative of a certain noble of England, and associated with very many of the most respectable inhabitants of America. However that may be, his fame had certainly never reached the University of—— until the morning when he presented himself with a letter of introduction from the Hon. Zephaniah Holebrook Van Amsterdam, of New York City, recommending him as the only son of his mother, and she a widow, to the paternal supervision of the venerable president and faculty.

Ichabod possessed considerable o that assurance which often imposes itself for good breeding, which joined to a fine person and an air of ease and sociability, seldom conspicuous in a youth of seveuteen, rendered him forth with exceedingly popular.

He was necessarily fond of the ladies, and to complete his felicity, no sooner had he domesucated himself with room No. 81, and taken board in a respectable establishment with a number of young ladies, than he must needs become amorously inclined, or in other words, fall in love with the younger daughter of his hostess.

The Misses Mathuson were all remarkably beautiful. Miss Gertrude Emma, the chosen of Ichabod, eminently so. Her fine dark eyes seemed the very

ful. Miss Gertrude Emma, the chosen of Ichabod, eminently so. Her fine dark eyes seemed the very mirror of sentiment, and her raven ringlets shaded a cheek of the clearest carnation, which ever and anon flashed with renewed brilliancy through the oriental

hue of her complexion.

She was a belle, but not coquetish—her mind was superior to the little flirtations of vanity, and capable of the most exalted tenderness. She was some two years older than Ichabod, and although evidently not displeased with his attentions displeased with his attentions, received them, as she was accustomed to receive the devotions of her numerous admirers, with a tacit insensibility and polite coldness, that evinced her consciousness that this was but the homage she had an undoubted right, from her peerless beauty, to expect

but the homage she had an undoubted right, from her pecifies beauty, to expect.

Williamson had taken as a motto, of which he arrogated to himself the glory of discovery, "to render every one per ectly satisfied with themselves, and they would admire him"—acting upon this principle, he gave himself to the study of flattery and deception in all its forms, and tried its practice upon every one he met, especially upon Miss M.

For a while he was constantly at her side, to the exclusion of all former beaux—it was from him that

exclusion of all former beaux—it was from him that she received the last novels—he that presented her with her albums and annuals, and he who attended her in her evening promenades.

Ichabod now was in the height of his glory—elevated on the pinnacle of self-satisfaction—he boasted of its illustrious descent of his powers of pleasing, and of the beauties of his Gertrude Emma. Unfortunately, amid his dreams of love and romance, he had "some inklings" (to use his fever to be his fever to be head." some inklings" (to ush his favorite expression) of a

His chum being a famous mathematician, had one side of the room occupied by a huge black poard, which was wont to be the usual demonstration of lines, cosines and angles ad infinitum. Ichabod one day, being under the combined influence of Cupid and Champaigne, (of which, by the way, he took occa-sionally more than inklings) after chalking out a re-presentation of the dwalker of his presentation of the dwelling of his Emma, with her image at the window—and taking his accordian, he bowed down in all the bliss of an imagined serenade to pour forth his melodies in honor of his beloved .-Sweet faculty of the imagination that could thus trans-port the ardent lover beyond the bounds of college

walls and reality!

He was discovered by a fellow student in that humble pesture, kneeling before that black board, the former object only of mathematical devotion. The news quickly spread through college, hand bills, descriptive of the force, were posted up in the balls, all the relief of the farce, were posted up in the halls-all the ridiof the farce, were posted up in the halls—all the riducule of the college wits was employed to burlesque poor Ichabod, who being caught about the same time telling the truth in spite of his all powerful motto, found himself the dupe of his own deception, and

obliged to consider his popularity at an end.

It was not to be expected that Miss Gertrude Emma
Maihuson could remain long ignorant of Ichabod's
disgrace. Many there were who had been anxiously waiting for an opportunity to eject their rival from her good graces—who now lost no time in descanting upon his ridiculous attitude in the mock serenade in the most ludicrous manner, accompanied with many severe strictures and inuendoes upon the farce of flat

tery and Champaigne.

However gentlemen profess to dispise scandal as beneath their noble dignities, and fasten its guilt upon the gentler sex, when their interests interfere, espe-

cially in the minor matters of vanity—they can enter with equal, if not superior, malignity into all the petry details and rumors of slander and detraction.

Miss Gertrude, unlike the fabled ladies of romance, whose love is said to cling more tenderly to their adorers in their disgrace, informed Mr. Wil iamson that henceforth his visits would be unacceptable.

Ichabod thus driven from one society had no refuge but to seek another—some gentlemanly students still treated him politcly, and received in return a quantum sufficit of his company and its attendant flattery.— At this period the Hon. Zephariah Vana insterdam, be fore mentioned, who had a country seat in the neighborhood of the University, came with his family, consisting of an only shild, a daughter of 17, and a retinue of domestics, to his summer residence—thither Icha bod early repaired to pay his devoirs. Miss Van Amsterdam was an excessively homely girl—but by dint of carefully extravagant dress, she managed to appear passably in society; she possessed all the hauteur and vanity incumbent upon an ennui and an heiress, with a spice of coquetry that only need d opportunity for development; moreover, as her time was spent between scribbling sonnets, practising upon the piano, inamortali ing ruined castles upon canvass and bolanthing aim d the ring cups and geraniam maculates of her father's parterre, she considered herself a blue and

She had studied mathematics even to Euclid, third book, to please one gentleman—abandoned it to study Greek with another; but finding all her mental charms, her docility and tractability as a puril insuf-

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ficient to captivate her tutors—was it surprising that she should lend a willing ear to the flatteries of Ichabod Rodelpho Williamson, inasmuch as he praised all her acquirements, and declared her education so complete that there was no new science left for him to re commend to her attention?

Admid the lengthened twilights and blushing reses

of delightful June, he listened to the conversation of the pedantic Matilda. She was, however, the usua

the pedantic Matilda. She was, however, the usual listener, having just discretion enough to observe that the more reserve she exercised the less she endangered her reputation as a bas-bluc.

Matilda, as all blues were in those days, was a Phrenologist, and one day forgetting herself in a long dissertation upon the ments of a certain organ of intation concluding with discovering its remarkable developement upon the perricraneum of Mr. Williamson. Ichabod forthwith began its vigorous exercise by mimicking the peculiarities of all his acquaintance from the illustrious praeses of the University to the hubbest freshman—nor were the fair exempt—every thing that was not truly noble or excellent furnished materials for his mockery.

materials for his mockery.

But Manilda Van Amsterdam was not a girl to be captivated by the grimaces of Ichabod, nor was he of opinion that all the fascinations of taste, the luxurious elegance and ostentatious refinement displayed about Holebrook Hall could atone for the destitutions of beauty and loquacity in its literary heresss. She sur-prising him one day in great glee caricaturing her honorable father, was never afterwards found at home when Ichabod chanced to call at Holebrook Hall.

He was now to try the effect of his prepossessing

exterior elsewhere—ladies society he considered as in-dispensible to his existence as his presence was to theirs—he had noticed for several successive Sundays a pair of bright eyes, peeping from beneath a gipsey bonnet, belonging to a certain Miss Adelaide Perkins—and here fortune seemed to favor him, for upon the very next Sabbath Adelaide had the misfortune to faint in church. Ichabod was constantly at her side, all attention, ran for heartshorn, for eau de cologne, for water—and talked of a physician. What could have been mo e agreeable than an opportunity thus to

of course she was grateful and gratified—and for a while all things went on smoothly. He was pretty well ingratiated into her esteem, when his unlucky passion for a *erenade returned. He took his accor-

well ingratiated into her esteem, when his unlucky passion for a serenade returned. He took his accordion one frosty moonlit night, and sallied forth to harmonise the dreams of his favorite fair ones; he had not yet arrived at that perfection of music which enabled him to play a tune, or rather was too perfect to play aught but extempore. His music consisted in a certain monotonous melancholy intonation, very much resembling a cry of distress—mooning most piteously, then shrieking out with a sudden shrillness, a very burlesque upon levers' sighs.

Of course, Adelaide's was the first car he desired to listen to his melodies. Mrs. Perkins surprised with such unearthly noises, and fully believing them to proceed from some supernatural cause, awaked her husband, who, learned Judge that he was, was utterly unable to account for these phenomena, and alarming his servants, sent them to ascertain what diabolical influence might be about his domain. They, poor affrighted souls, calling the dogs, skulked trembling towards the sounds, which became every moment so much more piteous, that even the dogs seemed loth to advance; but when at length the cause was discovered in the person of Ichabod, standing with visage gazing on the moon, and "eyes in a fine frenzy rolling," they turned and ran as fast as dear life—and Ichabod, indignant at the untimely interruption, made good his exit. The fair Adelaide, meanwhile, slept on in the innocent slumbers of childhood, unmindful of the whole affair.

Ichabod not yet discouraged, proceeded to Holbrook Hall, stopping in his way at the residences of two or three pretty faces. Maulda was at her literary vigils, when hearing something that resembled her ideas of Æolian lyres, ran to the window to discover "what faily-like music" breathed its tones of inspiration in her ear. At seeing the slender form of Ichabod revealed with his accordion—"aye"—solil quised

"what fairy-like music" breathed its tones of inspiration in her ear. At seeing the slender form of Ichabod revealed with his accordion—"aye"—solil quised she, "I am mathematical, although not exactly a black board"—and returned laughing to her studies. Ichabod next proceeded to the dwelling of his cruel Gertrude, and had scarc ly commenced his solo, when Miss Elisabeth looking out and discovering the minstrel, reported—" no cause of alarm, it is cleabed." "A second edition, sister Gertrude," claimed the lively Loret a, " of the accordion or black

"Oh cruel girl"—commenced Alicia in mock he-roic—"how could'st thou be so unkind in thy dismis-sal of the assiduous Mr. Ichabod Rodolphe Williamson. Listen to his mournings-pity his breaking

This was followed by a burst of merriment from the light-hearted sisters, which reaching the ears of Ichabod, proved the signal for his departure.

A serenade seemed always doomed to be the precursor of Ichabod's misfortunes. His fragile form was so completely chilled by his exposure on that eventful night, that considering himself an invalid, he relinquished every pretence to study—and giving himself entirely to his favorite occupation of lounging around his fellow students, regaling them with gossip and flattery. He was at length discovered as the fo-menter of a misunderstanding which eventuated is an attempted assassination. He received a formal expulsion, and disappeared as falls a meteor 'mid the

shades of night, unsoticed and unlamented. He was never heard of more; but to this day, on certain cold November nights, the ghost of Ichabod is said to stalk its accustomed round as in that eventful said to stake its accisioned round as in that eventual serenade—and the low, fitful noise of an accordion is said to be heard at intervals, rushing upon the wings of the tempest. It haunts the repose of those obdurate nymphs, who succeeding to the quandam habitation of the ladies of Ichabod's devotion, (who have and serenades,) have inherited no small portion of their cruelty to admirers, and contempt of fops and

ANNCOOTE. - The late Duke of Norfolk was a great viz. his bucks; as will appear by the following anecdote:—The earl of Berkeley, the father of the present Lord Segrave, as Custus of the County of Gloucester, commanded the Gloucester militia, which regiment his lordship contrived, should always be quartered at Brighton, during the fashionable residence at that place, in like manner, as the then earl of Uxbridge arranged to have the Stafford militia at Windsor. The fermer peer was immoderately fond of shooting; and, whenever he ascertained that any bucks were to be killed at Arundel, he would request of the duke that he might be permitted to perform the office with his rifle—in the practice of which he most excelled. On a certain day, Jockey of Norfolk, with a domestic, were pacing through Arundel Park, when, at a distance, the duke perceived a small ponv tied to a tree, and en-deavoring to nibble some enviable shorn grass; in an instant the 'eudal baron of Arundel exclaimed,
"Whose animal is that—and who presumes to let
him graze in my park?" The attendant replied, "he
believed that Lord Berkeley had come over to shoot a
buck. "That is all very well," replied the duke; "I certainly give Berkeley leave to shoot my bucks, but, by G-d, he shall not cheat them."

LABORERS IN ENGLISH FACTORIES.—It appears, from certain statistical returns, that there were employed it the cotton factories of Great Britain last year, 100,495 males, and 119,639 females—total, 220,134 persons; of whom 23,771 were children, from 3 to 13 years of age. In the Wool factories there were 37,477 males, and 33,797 females—total 71,274; of whom 13,322 were from 8 to 13 years of age. In Sik factories there were employed 10,188 males, and 20,494 females—total, 30,682; of whom 9,074 were from 8 to 13 years of age. In the Flax factories there were employed 10,395 males, and 22,388 females—total, 33,283 persons; of whom 5,288 were from 8 to 13 years of age. The whole number of persons employed in these four kinds. I factories, were 355,373 persons; of whom 55,455 were children from 8 to 13 years of age. LABORERS IN ENGLISH FACTORIES.—It appears,

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a minute's walk of Wall *erce . Broadway, and other principal bu-siness streets; consequently is very convenient for those g intlemen who reside in the upper part of the city. Broakfast can be obtained at the Refectory at all hours from 6 A. M. till noon, and dinner from noon till 6 P. M. The Proprietor feels warranted in saying that has tables are furnished in a manner not surpassed by any establishment

earliest fruits, game, and other delicact s of the various seasons, and with an eminent importing bouse is the city, for a constant supply of the choicest wines and liquors. JAMES HORN, Jr. 17 3m

The Ningara), at No. 45 Warren street, and laid in a stock of the choosest Wines. Liquors, &c., hope by strict attenton to the wishes of their customers, to merit a share of public patronage.

Mesors WRIGHT & ROWE begs leave to inform their friends and the public that they are disposed of their stock and Stock of their stock and For Caps, in the city.

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TJ SEE Advertisement—ABERNETHY'S Compound Liquorice Cough Mixture,3d page,—the special A ent,127 Sowery,cor. Grand st. has been obliged in consequence of the great demand of this Medicine, from the lower part and west side of the city, to appoint HOPPER, cor. Broadway and Franklin st., and UNDER-HILL, cor. Beekman and William sts. Agents for this Mixture.

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pt - SHAK SPEARE REFECTORY, on the site of HARMONY HALL, has been opened by the subscriber, and will be conducted on an entire new plan, whi he hopes will give satisfaction to his friends and the public generally, he will always keep the least the market affords such as Birry, Fish, Flesh, &c. The Bar will be furnished with the best of Liquors. Oysters served up in the best style.

Meals can be had at all hours at a moment's notice.

The subscriber formerly kept the Park Hall at Boston, and loopes by a strict affention to the comfort of his customers, to ment a share of joubic pairsunage.

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Shakapeare Relectory.

CT A CARD S. W. BRYHAM respectfully reforms his friends and the public, that since he has sold out has Store in Grand at he has completed his enlargements and alterations at his on; has establishment, No. 228 llowery, opposite to Revington st., consequently he is better propared to meet the demands of his patrons on a still more extensive scale, and with a more general assortment of pure and genuine Confectionary, wholesale and retail.

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One of those who apply this epithet of MERCE-NARY, was a patient of Dr. B.'s for three months, viz: from May to August, for the Piles, of which discase the Brandreth Pills completely cured him. This man now advertises largely a Pill, which he professes will cure every disease, and especially the one under

Dr. Brandreth appeals to the high estimation his Pills are held in in all parts of the United States; this is his best answer to all the vile allusions of interested persons; whom he leaves to banquet on their own

NEW BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS & NEW
YEAR'S PRESENTS — The su arriber has received the most choice and beautiful e. Hection of Annuals and Jovensh. Miscellaneous works, which he has ever had the releasure of offering to his naturers a friends and patrons, amo a whick are the following:
The Book of Gens.

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The Eng ish Annual
Oriental Annual
Historia Policia Bible
Robert Rabie's Scietch Boo
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Parent's Calinet
Farm House
I we Edwards
Holiday Gift
Hustratsons 1's ria, Bo'y Le
Asin Min. t. &c
C SHEP'ARD, Beskarder,
159 Hondway.

TO THE TEACHERS OF THE FRENCH
LANGUAGE.—We would invite the attention of the Teachers to the French Grammar by Mr. J. P. WIERZBICKI, just published by W. Sandford, formerly J. & W. Sandford. It is calabilated to supercede all kooks of that nature that may be found in the market at present, and there is no doubt that it will become very popular on account of the improvements that there are, which facilitate all difficulties with whick an English pupil meets here we will specify some of them. Until now-a-days, it was thought that an Englishman could not learn the prenunc attent of the French Language, without hearing one who pronounces it correctly bimself; but Mr. Wierzbicki's Grammur teaches us the falacy of that spenion, for the fact is, that until now there was no grammar that gave any satirfactory rules facilitating the difficulty; is a grammar on the contrary, given all rules that there are in the language, (for he speaks about every letter giving its proper sound,) so much so, that we will set hesitate to pronounce that every one may acquire a good pronounciation of the French without even a teacher, though true, that that nicity of the pronunciation which cannot be described in no way but acquired and approciated only by the englished in so way but acquired and approciated only by the englished the learned by the organ of hearing. Upon the whole the precise rules that the (the author) gives will enable every one to be understood by overy Frenchman. He likewise made a new classification of the Article wise he gives rules in what order the French words ought to be used in order to make an intelligible sentence, (this cannot be found in any other grammar;) finally the arrangement that pervades his grammar is a new and easy one, calculating to facilitate the study of that beautiful language for the pupil, and lessen the labor of the teachers, for we are satisfied they will be pleased with it. Isdeed it bids fair to supercede all others. It can be had at wholesale or retail at the office of publication, 29 Ann TO THE TEACHERS OF THE FRENCH

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A combination of draughts so arranged that the fuel may be burned with sweat rapid by, or at a menium rate, or very slowly.

All the heat from the combined of combus iow may be made to pass discelly from the smoke pipe or chimney or into an adjoining room, or the heat may be retained in the room where the stove is, as may be pr. 6 red.

By the use of these draughts, the fire may be all extinguished in the charborol combustion without the removal of a particle of the coal of usless room the some, and without any gas or dust what ever coming into the room. By this combination of daughts, the fire may be guited from the bottom, and made to born unwards in the usual way, or i may be fighted from the top and made to born downwards the open the whole mass of coals, the flame, gas, decensing out thirsugh the bott most free foods, the flame, gas, decensing out thirsugh the bott most of coals, and the production of the smoke ripe; or should the coals of all a nay time in the bottom of the grate when the fire is burning the daught may be turned downward in a moment, so as to constain the dual coal tobecome ignited.

In the use of these draughts the hetair is burning the dual coal tobecome in the combination of drafts may assist the continuation of drafts may as a surface of the from, viz. all parts the top bottom and sides, and as uniformly is it diffused, as to give a very mild and pleasant heat.

It is confidently believed that these stoves are constructed on principles differing from a lothers now known; no others contain the conditional of the lowest possible print, so as effectually to warm the floor round the stove and the free of persons it ingoes. The casting are survering to any others offices, Chambers, Chambers are the market, and the sheet iron stopes are survering to any others of flices, Chambers

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